

INDIANA: — Thunder showers this afternoon or tonight; Friday fair; cooler in north and central portions.

LOWER MICH.: Showers this afternoon or tonight; Friday fair; somewhat cooler.

**Evening Edition**  
**READ THE 'WANTS'**

## THAW REGAINS NEW LEAD TO REMAIN FREE

Will Have a Dozen of Ablest Counsellors in Twenty-four Hours to Fight Extradition Into New York—May Get Ex-Governor Also.

**JEROME SAYS HE WILL STAND FOR NO DELAY**

**Writ of Habeas Corpus to Secure Freedom Will Be Argued at Hearing Late Today—Square Deal Is Promised to Be Given.**

**BULLETIN.**  
COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 11.—By mutual consent of counsel it was decided at 11 o'clock this morning not to formally arraign Thaw until 4 p. m.

**BULLETIN.**  
COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 11.—Harry K. Thaw's eight New Hampshire lawyers applied today to Judge Robert S. Chamberlain of the superior court to free Thaw on a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Chamberlain announced a hearing for this afternoon on the question of granting the writ. It was thought Thaw probably would be taken to the jail in Lancaster tonight if the writ is refused.

COLEBROOK, N. H., Sept. 11.—Harry K. Thaw today began his fight on U. S. soil against extradition back to New York and consequent incarceration in the Matteawan asylum for the criminal insane, where he has been confined since he was acquitted of the murder of Stanford White.

With pompous alacrity, which had been somewhat subdued by the unexpected, strenuous and turbulent events of the past 24 hours, Thaw began his preparations for battle with the declaration that his lawyers would not let William T. Jerome "railroad" him back to the asylum without a hard fight.

**Brook No Delay.**  
Mr. Jerome, former district attorney of New York, who is here as a special attorney general of the state of New York, said that the extradition proceedings would be rushed with the utmost dispatch. "We will try to imitate Canadian celerity," said Jerome. "We will not allow quibbling to interfere with the transfer of Thaw back to the lunatic asylum where he belongs."

In fact, Mr. Jerome indicated that he had assurances from Gov. Samuel F. Elmer of New Hampshire and Atty. Gen. James H. Tuttle of this state, that there would be no delay in giving the fugitive a hearing in the extradition proceedings. Mr. Jerome said that when Thaw arose in the Monadnock House, where he spent the night under guard provided by Sheriff Holman Drew, and policeman he explained because his breakfast was not ready. He immediately demanded that Thomas F. Johnson, one of his local lawyers, be called, as he wanted to find what progress had been made in the local proceedings by Mr. Johnson.

**To Hate Dozen Lawyers.**  
Mr. Johnson had made an application to superior court Judge Chamberlain for a writ giving Thaw his liberty pending the outcome of the extradition proceedings. Thaw already has four lawyers retained and said that within twenty-four hours he hopes to have a dozen of the ablest counsellors procurable on the scene fighting extradition. Among the lawyers retained by Thaw are a preliminary are Mr. Johnson, Meriam Shurtleff, a cousin of W. L. Shurtleff, Thaw's attorney of record in Canada, Eri Oaks and George Morris.

Thaw tried to get the services of J. N. Drew, brother of the sheriff, but Mr. Drew is in Europe.

Atty. Moses H. Grossman of New York, who was retained by Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the fugitive, came here from Montreal to assist.

Thaw was wired former Gov. William Stone of Pennsylvania to join his legal legion. Thaw was still disgruntled over the action of the dominion government in going over the head of the courts to deport him.

"I hope to get a better variety of justice under the stars and stripes," said he. He also hoped that his lawyers in Montreal, headed by Judge Greenshields and N. K. LaFlamme, would be able to secure his legal relation to Canada.

**Fear Kidnaping.**  
A heavy guard surrounded Thaw for two purposes.

One was Thaw's fear that Jerome and his retinue of private detectives under Capt. John Lanyon would kidnap him; the second was that the rural people of this section are steeped in Thaw sentiment and might try to rescue him.

Deputy Gen. Franklin Kennedy of New York state, Mr. Jerome and other lawyers representing the empire commended Thaw's attitude, in which Matteawan (is located) base their fight for extradition upon the contention that Thaw, being insane in the eyes of New York authorities could not conspire.

The highest crowd in the history of Colebrook surged into this little town today. The streets about the Monadnock house were jammed with curious folk who hoped to get a glimpse of the spectacular fugitive.

## BELMONT IS JUBILANT OVER RACE PROSPECTS



August Belmont, the eastern racing king, who is jubilant over the success that has been met in reviving horse racing in New York state. According to Mr. Belmont, horse racing will experience one of its greatest years in history in 1914.

## CHICAGO BANDITS GET \$15,000 AS SCORES LOOK ON

CHICAGO, Sept. 11.—Four automobile bandits pounced on Warrington McAvoy, 18, messenger for the Garfield Park State Savings bank, during the busiest part of the day on one of the busiest corners on the west side, seized a satchel containing \$15,000 in money and checks and escaped.

The robbery was swiftly executed without the display of a weapon. A posse of uniformed policemen was sent out after the robbers and a general alarm with a meager description of the quartet was sent over the city. The street was filled with the busy traffic of the district. There were scores of witnesses to the robbery and a crowd of more than 100 persons gathered as the robbers sped away in their automobile. Several persons pursued the bandit car for a short distance, but it disappeared on the three of the five digits of the Illinois auto license number, 5,4,0, but all disappeared on the last two. The auto of the robbers shot west in Madison and turned south at the first cross street, taking the corner on two wheels.

A blow in the face had broken the young bank messenger's nose. The satchel had been jerked from his hand as he fell. He shouted for help, and ran into the bank. The automobile didged the street car for which the bank messenger was waiting and disappeared.

The bank officials said that the messenger was on his way to the Continental & Commercial National bank with the Garfield bank's deposit. The satchel contained \$10,000 in endorsed checks and \$4,800 in currency.

## Says Government Should Stop Spread of Diseases Arising Out of Occupations

COLORADO SPRINGS, Sept. 11.—"From sickness alone our mere money loss each year is three-quarters of a million dollars," declared at least one-fourth of this annual loss, approximately \$200,000,000, can be prevented," said Dr. John B. Andrews, of New York, secretary of the American association for Labor Legislation before the American Public Health association.

"Recently there has been a remarkable development of interest in occupational diseases, of which 'phossy jaw,' lead colic, miners' asthma, hat-makers' shakes, potters' rot, boiler makers' deafness and the brass workers' chills are merely suggestive. The medical director for the Pennsylvania East River Tunnels in 1909 reported 3,592 cases of the bends or compressed air illness. There are scores of industrial poisons, one of which alone (lead) is in daily use in more than 150 trades, and these spectacular effects of occupational disease are trivial compared with the gradual lowering of vitality caused by the daily breathing of impure air and by continual over-strain.

"The prevention of occupational diseases," continued Dr. Andrews, "is too great an undertaking to be left entirely to individual action. It cannot be left to the worker, who even when not ignorant of the danger, is driven by necessity to his task. It cannot be entrusted to the employer, whose principal business after all, under competitive conditions is to secure profits. It cannot be left to medical treatment alone, for prevention and not after care is the remedy. Not only on account of the magnitude of the problem but also because of its nature, the prevention of occupational diseases is properly a function of government."

## MITCHELL AND M'CALL BOTH BID FOR GAYNOR MEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—Mayor Gaynor's death came as a shattering blow to the political structure that had been built for the November election which the election of a city ticket was the center of interest. For the office of mayor there had been selected by Tammany Judge Edward E. McCall; the fusion committee of 197 had named John Purdy Mitchell, collector of the port; the Gaynor fusion nomination league had named Mayor Gaynor.

One the face of the actual figures this tri-cornered race promised to give Judge McCall an easy plurality of the total vote, assuming, as the record of the past justifies, that the Tammany machine strength was polled to a nominal strength only.

**Leaves Complex Fight.**  
With Mayor Gaynor out of the race, the two-sided fight leaves a complex condition. Many of the Gaynor leaders, who had been so close to Mitchell, had not been soft in handling the Gaynor men. The prospect for harmonizing the remaining Gaynor forces and the Mitchell element, while excellent as to the voter element, is different as to the leaders. The attitude of leaders on both sides in attacking Tammany makes it extremely difficult for the Gaynor forces to amalgamate with Tammany.

The chances are that the death of Mayor Gaynor will add appreciably to the Mitchell strength. Conservative men said today that it would assist his election. On the other hand if the Gaynor leaders cannot see their way plain to accepting the Mitchell element to the finish, McCall will reap some added benefit. In that event the race would be close.

**Both Seeking Support.**  
The actual situation is that both the Mitchell and McCall forces are seeking today to pick up the Gaynor strength. The announced intention of Comptroller Prendergast and Pres. McAneny to accept places on the Gaynor ticket made public just before the news of Mayor Gaynor's death came, leaves Mitchell free to accept nomination of the Independence league and it is expected that he will so accept. If he does not then the Independence league would have to accept nomination to name a candidate of its own.

A definite idea of the situation may be drawn from the vote in the last election for mayor. The consolidated returns showed:

Bannard (rep.), 177,304; Gaynor, (dem.), 250,387; Hearst (civic alliance), 154,187. Total vote, 581,878. That the Gaynor vote was a Tammany vote is shown beyond question by the vote for R. R. Moore, the Tammany candidate for comptroller, who polled 250,992 votes in the face of an unusually hot personal fight.

It will be seen that the combined anti-Tammany vote exceeded the Tammany vote by \$1,104, with the Tammany problem that of finding a way to split its opposition.

## Five Youths Are Lost When Small Power Boat Strikes Gale Off Georgia Coast

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 11.—Five young men who left Tybee island today morning in a small power boat, were reported lost in a gale that blew off the coast Tuesday night. In the party were Joseph Laroch, James Dougherty and Herk Rostrean, prominent in Savannah's younger society set, and two helpers. The craft was not provisioned and carried only enough gasoline for a few hours' run. It was believed the men were lost when the gasoline gave out and the boat was powerless to fight the tide, or were driven ashore on one of the many small islands and are out of communication with the shore.

## Young College Professor Drops Out of Sight and Search So Far Is Futile

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 11.—Prof. C. H. Herrick, 27, who until recently was a professor at the Ohio Wesleyan university, and who mysteriously disappeared at Avalon yesterday, was still missing today. Police are endeavoring to locate him. Herrick disappeared while he was visiting a grocery store with his father-in-law, H. M. Devere, and has not been seen since. He came here Thursday with his family from Delaware, Ohio.

## ROWS OUT ON LAKE; FIRES BULLET INTO HEAD MYSTERY ABOUT ACT

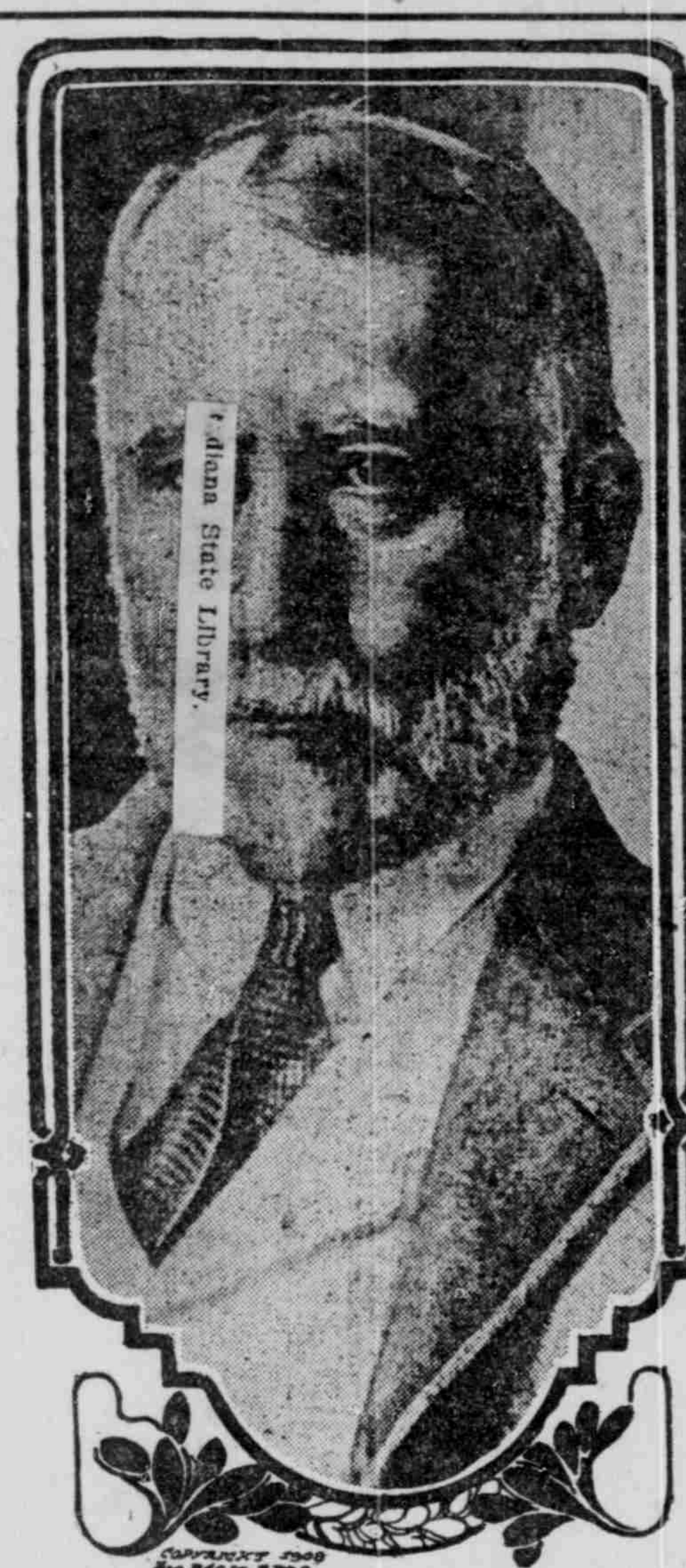
LAPORTE, Ind., Sept. 11.—Cottagers on the shores of Pine lake, north of this city, remaining over for the last end of the season, were startled last night by a revolver shot. A hurried investigation revealed that a man had committed suicide. Rowing a boat into the middle of the lake he drew a revolver and fired a bullet through his brain, evidently dying instantly.

Thursday morning the body was identified as that of Ray Collins, of Northville, N. Y., who was visiting here. Investigation has failed to reveal any motive for the act. His close friends profess complete ignorance of any reason for Collins' suicide.

## DISCOVER GENUINE RENO CANVAS WORTH \$10,000

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Sept. 11.—A genuine Guido Reni painting entitled "St. Joseph and the Infant Christ," is in the possession of Leo Buckley, an artist here, according to Sadakichi Hartman, an old artist who made the discovery. The painting is valued at \$10,000. Reni, the distinguished Italian painter, was born in 1575 and died in 1642.

## New York City's Executive Who Was Stricken Suddenly



MAYOR WILLIAM I. GAYNOR.

## DETECTIVES PROMISE ARRESTS TO FOLLOW DISCOVERY OF LEG CORPORATION MUST BE YEAR OLD TO OBTAIN OHIO SALOON LICENSE

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The police today intimated that some arrests might soon be made in connection with the murder of the girl whose torso in two sections was found floating in the Hudson river. However, they would not state for whom the warrants would be issued.

The finding of a leg in Raritan bay, near Staten island, which belonged to the victim, caused the officials to redouble their search of the waters in this vicinity in the hope that they might give up the head or some other portion of the body that might lead to the identification of the victim, there are some, however, who believe that the person or persons who dismembered the body of the murdered girl probably cut her head into such fragments that even if pieces of it are found the identification of the murdered girl never can be established through the medium.

## High Cost of Being Pastor Arid Low Salary Drives This Minister From His Pulpit

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Sept. 11.—The high cost of being a minister of the gospel and the low salary attached to the service has driven Rev. E. P. Franke to resign his pulpit. He will go into some other business when the congregation accepts his resignation next Sunday. Rev. Franke is the eighth in Waukegan to quit the pulpit since May 1, 1913.

## GREEK DIPLOMATS CHIDE KING FOR BAD JUDGMENT

PARIS, Sept. 11.—Representatives here of the Greek government, alarmed at the storm raised by King Constantine's indiscreet speech in Berlin, Thursday informed the French government that the words of the Greek monarch had been misinterpreted and that no reflections were toward the French was intended.

An Athens dispatch says that Coromilas, the Greek foreign minister and one of the most astute diplomats in Europe, has chided Constantine for his lack of judgment.

## SENATE WILL CONFIRM WILSON'S NOMINATIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—The senate committee on foreign relations today voted to report favorably the nominations of Preston M. Goodwin, of Oklahoma, to be minister to Venezuela; Charles J. Vopicka, of Illinois, to be minister to Roumania, Serbia and Bulgaria; and Jefferson Caffray of Louisiana, to be secretary of legation at Stockholm, Sweden.

The News-Times Want Ads serve as oil upon the troubled waters of daily life. You can "go house hunting" in a smoking jacket and slippers by reading the For Rent Ads.

You can get a new job, rent that extra room, sell that vacant lot or find some one to buy your business by telling your story to the many thousands of readers of the News-Times.

If you have never tried to relieve yourself of the little problems of daily life by advertising in the Want Ad columns, do it today.

## MAYOR WILLIAM GAYNOR OF NEW YORK DIES AT SEA

**Succumbs Suddenly to Heart Failure on Board Liner Baltic Off Coast of Ireland—Took Trip With Son to Restore His Health**

## NEWS SHOCKS CITY AND STIRS POLITICAL CIRCLES

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—William J. Gaynor, mayor of New York city and independent nominee for re-election, died suddenly of heart failure on board the White Star liner Baltic at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon while enroute for Liverpool, England. It was announced in a radio telegram received here today from Rufus W. Gaynor, son of the mayor, who was a traveling companion of his father.

The body of Mayor Gaynor will be transferred to the homeward bound steamship Cedric, which is expected to reach this port one week from tomorrow. Although Mayor Gaynor showed extreme physical exhaustion when he sailed for a short vacation on Sept. 4, the news of his sudden death caused a great shock to his family, friends and political foes.

When Tammany leader Charles F. Murphy, whom Mayor Gaynor two week ago denounced as a "political crook," heard of the city executive's death he said: "I am very much shocked. I knew he went away from here very much run down in health. All I can say is I regret Mayor Gaynor's death."

The dispatch telling of Mayor Gaynor's death was addressed to Robert Adamson, private secretary to the late official, and was received at 1 o'clock this morning but was not opened until Mr. Adamson reached his office in City hall, nearly six hours later.

Immediately all the flags on the municipal buildings, police courts and fire stations were lowered to half mast. The most eminent men of the city and county, including the mayor, were in the city hall, where the news of the death of Mr. Gaynor was received.

Mrs. Gaynor was notified at once of her husband's death. She was deeply grieved but bore up bravely.

**Planned Hot Campaign.**  
Mayor Gaynor, who immediately prior to his departure was renominated for re-election upon an independent ticket, had planned to make a strenuous campaign this fall.

His death will have considerable effect upon the political situation in this city. At the White Star line it was stated that the Baltic should be between 400 and 450 miles off the coast of Ireland today. At 10 o'clock officials of the line said they had received no report of Mayor Gaynor's death.

Crookhaven is on the coast of Ireland. There is a wireless station there. From Crookhaven the death message was relayed to New York.

The duties of mayor of New York will be administered by Mayor Gaynor until a new mayor is elected, by Pres. Kline of the board of aldermen, who has been acting mayor in the absence of Mr. Gaynor.

**GIRL LAUGHS AT HIS PROPOSAL; CUTS THROAT.**  
LIMA, O., Sept. 11.—Because a girl whom he had followed here from Canton, refused to marry him on his second request and laughed in his face, Hugh Kelly, a Canton moulder, slashed himself with a razor across the throat three times. He was found half dead in the railway yards here today.

Kelly says his real home is in Philadelphia and refused to give the name of the girl.

## DENY BIGGEST SHIP IS TO BE OUT OF COMMISSION

HAMBURG, Ger., Sept. 11.—The Hamburg-American steamship line Thursday issued a statement denying that the Emperor, the world's biggest ship, is going out of commission. It was said that the Emperor would sail from Southampton to New York today and would also sail on Oct. 2.

**Believe Grippe Hastened Death.**  
Intimate friends of Mayor Gaynor believe his death was undoubtedly hastened by grippe and throat trouble. His private physician advised the ocean trip. It is believed also that the strenuous days just preceding the mayor's departure weakened him.

Mayor Gaynor, who was 67 years of age, was a man of many papers, beset by political enemies and engrossed in some of the biggest municipal problems that ever beset the biggest cities of the North American continent. He had just got through with a solution of the subway problem, a gigantic question involving the expenditure of \$160,000,000.

Police Commissioner Waldo, the warm personal friend of the late mayor, heard of Mr. Gaynor's death while he was helping drill 500 recruit policemen.

"My God, that is terrible," cried Waldo. "It is a terrible blow to the city of New York."

Commissioner Waldo and Fire Commissioner Johnson immediately issued orders that all the flags on the police stations and fire houses throughout the city should be placed at half mast.

When Commissioner Waldo entered his office later he held a handkerchief to his eyes. Waldo is a burly, rugged, red-faced man, who has received medals for his bravery while serving in the U. S. army in the Philippines, but he made no effort to hide his grief today.

**Kline Is Republican.**  
Mr. Gaynor was elected upon the democratic ticket but Adolph L. Kline was his opponent. Mayor Gaynor, who is a republican. Another feature of the change is the fact that Mr. Kline was not elected president of the board of aldermen but came to the executive position through the resignation of John P. Mitchell, who left the board to accept the post of collector of the port of New York.

One of the biggest problems which confronted city hall when Mayor Gaynor took office was the regulation of the police department. Mayor Gay-



Cornelius Vanderbilt, former commander of the New York Yacht club, who is at the head of a syndicate that has commissioned Capt. Herreshoff to build the American Cup Defender that will be called upon to race the latest Shamrock of Sir Thomas Lipton in 1914. Mr. Vanderbilt is associated in his syndicate with J. Pierpont Morgan and Frederick S. Bourne.

enor met the issue squarely and put into effect some orders which completely reorganized the old system. He refused to allow plain clothes men to go into saloons, gambling rooms and disorderly houses. He prevented "clubbing" of citizens by police and reduced the number of useless arrests by 50 percent. He rebuked policemen for arresting boys for such offenses as sleeping in the streets, walking on the grass parks and playing ball on vacant lots. Some of his letters on this point are classics.

**Quarred With Whitman.**  
Then came the assassination of Herman Rosenthal and the graft exposures in the police department. Following this sprang up the quarrel between Mayor Gaynor and Dist. Atty. Whitman as to which should control New York police policies.

Mayor Gaynor stuck up for Police Commissioner Waldo and the force as a whole, admitting that "ten thousand men could not be gathered together without finding a few bad ones among them." He assailed Police Lieut. Charles Becker, who was convicted of instigating the murder of Rosenthal, as a worthless scoundrel, but continued to persist that there were not more than fifty rogues in the department.

The police question worried the mayor and preyed on his health and mind. He was flooded with letters complaining of police graft secured from disorderly houses and gambling rooms. The protests resulted in the most drastic police campaign New York ever knew. The disorderly resort keepers were in a panic and were compelled to close up and many of them bled.

One of the mayor's famous orders was his curfew restrictions. He wanted to prevent "all night guzzling," he said. He ordered the closing of all tenderloin restaurants where the drinking and turkey trotting went on merrily from midnight to sunrise. Should roses really be sold at 6th and Columbus streets, he ordered. Atty. Whitman took the part of the restaurant owner and this precipitated another clash.

Finally, trying to bring Mr. Gaynor and the district attorney together again at the time of the former's death.

## Born Son of Farmer

William Jay Gaynor, jurist and politician, who made a remarkable record as "Reform Mayor" of New York city, was born as the son of a poor farmer near Whitestown, N. Y., in 1845. He received his early education at the public schools of Whitestown and later at the Whitestown seminary and in Boston and was originally destined to enter the priesthood of the Roman church.

A boy young Gaynor was ambitious and made every effort to acquire a good education.

In his young manhood Mr. Gaynor taught school in Boston, and afterward studied law in Utica, N. Y., removing to Brooklyn in 1872 to continue his studies. Meanwhile he made a scant living by working for newspaper publishers. He was admitted to the bar in 1875, and went to live in Flatbush, then a separate community in the control of corrupt politicians.

Straightway Gaynor began to study his surroundings and developed his fighting qualities as a reformer. He found that Flatbush had 40 saloons, but only one liquor license. He obtained evidence against the saloons, had their proprietors arrested and compelled them to take out licenses. Then he called the better element together and a reform ticket was nominated at the next election.

Although opposed by both political machines, the reform ticket was elected and Gaynor was appointed police commissioner. As commissioner his most notable achievement was the closing of several illegal houses on the Ocean Parkway, the evidence being procured, the keepers convicted and the whole business cleaned up within 60 days.

In 1885 Mr. Gaynor moved to Brooklyn proper and soon found himself arrayed against the late Hugh McLaughlin, the democratic boss. When the town of New Lots was annexed to Brooklyn in 1889, the boss and his friends, with the mayor's foresight, purchased, through dummies, the Long Island Water Co. in the new addition for \$125,000. Their purpose was to sell it to the city and they had conspired with the mayor to dispose of it for \$1,500,000. Gaynor

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.)